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Long Shot From Father Bill Daly's Stable Proves a Surprise in the Third Race, Beating Out the Favorite in a Hard Drive.

Niblick was Best in the Feature Event, the Glenhurst Selling Stake for Two-year-olds, and Won Easily at a Short Price.

was rather dull and listless at Jamaica to-day. The card was feature ess save for the Elmhurst Stakes, for two-year-olds, and this was practically foregone conclusion for Niblick, running in the colors of E. R. Thomas The weather was cloudy and dull and the track showed the effects of the morning showers. Whether Mr. riding yesterday is not known, but he put Phillips on Niblick in the Stakes, and Phillips made good by landing Nib-

Niblick won like a good horse, as if pany. Austin Allen, a 10 to 1 chance, raised the hopes of his backers as far as the stretch turn, where he began to tire. Only One, at 40 to 1, passed him

The surprise of the afternoon wa the victory of Tom Cod at 30 to 1 in the third race. Sais was an odds-o favorite in this race, but Tom Cod home a winner by a neck to the great delight of the followers of Father Bill Maokey Dwyer, the heavily backed second choice in this race, was

Chrysitis was a 7 to 10 favorite in the second race, but O'Neil was not over ambitious and took the overland route and covered more ground with his mount than any other horse in the race. Raiment, Sufferance, Go to Win and Chrysitis ruced in close order to the stretch, where Go to Win showed in front. Sufferance then closed and in a hard drive won by three-quearters of a length and a half in front of Chrysitis.

50 to 1 Shot Wins.

The smart ones had the nerve to take even money against Sais and McCafferty in this race. Bill Daly sprung one of his surprises, however, for Tom Cod at fo to 1 made all the running and beat the favorite a neck. Sais was second all the way. Lord of the Valley, after running in third place to the stretch, stopped to nothing, and Silver Days came on and was third, a length behind Sais.

Niblick Won Easily.

BRITT ARRIVES

The withdrawal of Gold Ten left Niblick a hot favorite in the fourth, and he came home with the money very comfortably. Austin Allen was indulged in the lead to the stretch, followed by Niblick, Only One and Bazillisa.

When they straightened out Niblick went to the front and won easily by two legnths from Only One, who closed

Favorite Won Fifth.

Melbourne three lengths for the place. Dancing Bell cut out the running, followed by Billy Roche, Blue Pennant and Metamoras in a close bunch, in the last race. They held this order to the stretch, where St. Breeze and Southampton shot to the front. The latter outgamed St. Breeze in the run home and won by three-quarters of a length from St. Breeze, who beat Billy Roche two lengths for the place.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26 .- Folowing are the winners of the races run here to-day

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The races run Duke, who admits that he turned many ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The races run here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—One half mile.—Won by Miss Powell. 4 to 1; and 8 to 5; Dishabelle, 5 to 2 for place, was second; Plque third. Time—0.54-1-4.

SECOND RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Won by Knowledge, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Top Right, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Zama third. Time—1.37 1-2.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Ingolthrift, 5 to 2 and 2 to 5; Arnold K., out for place, was second; Barney Dreyfus third. Time—1.56 3-4.

FIFTH RACE—One Mile.—Won by Broodler, 3 to 1 and even; Exapo, 5 to 2 for place, was second; Bourke Cockran third. Time—1.53 1-2.

have to wait, like he made me do be fore he finally consented to meet me."

FROM THE WEST Jimmy Britt, the California light-weight champion and recent conqueror of "Young Corbett," arrived in town at 6.30 o'clock this evening. He was accompanied by his brother Billy, who is his manager and who also superintends has training while Jimmy is preparing for a battle.

The Britts arrived at the Grand Central Depot, and in a few minutes they were surrounded by a large crowd of newsboys and cabmen who had been expecting the great fighter.

An Evening World reporter met Britt at the depot. In speaking of plans for the future, Britt said:

"I came here for the purpose of fulfilling a number of theatrical engagements which I have been promised. I don't intend to fight for at least two or light for a World and the full and the second to fight for at least two or light for a least two or light for a least two or light for a least two or light for at least two or light for a least two or light for a least two or light for a least two or light for at least two or light for at least two or light for at least two or light for a least two or light for at least two or light for light for at least two or light for light for at least two or light for light for at least two or light for at least two or light for at least two or light for light for at least two or light for at least two or light for light fo

don't intend to fight for at least two or three months, as I think I am entitled to a rest. Besides, my hand, which I injured during my battle with Corbett, injured during my battle with Corbett, is not well enough yet to permit me to take part in any fights. When I am ready to fight I will let all of those fighters who have been challenging me know what I intend to do. I intend to stay in New York for a few weeks, as I am anxious to see the sights, this being my first trip to the big city."
When asked if he would fight "Young Corbett" Britt replied: "I intend to give Corbett a return fight, but he will JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, April 26.— The entries for the races to be decided here to-morrow are follows: First Race—Two-year four and a half furlongs.

Fifth Race-Mile and seventy yards. Fifth Race—Mile and
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Shrine opened favorite in the fifth race, but a plunge on Fxy Kane sent the favorite price to 8 to 5. Then the money came in on Shrine, and she went to the post at even money. She laid in behind Schoharie to the stretch, and then came away winning easily by a length. Foxy Kane, who was slow to get away, closed strong and beat Lord Melbourne three lengths for the place.

NASHVILLE FINISHES.

THIRD RACE—One mile.—Won by Katie Powers, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Fore and After, 3 to 1, for place, was second; Jordan third. Time—1.45.

with Mr. Kresel. Upon his return to the bench he remarked: "I am told that Sonner has confessed FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters of mile.—Won by Our Lillie, 12 to 1 and to 1; Malster, 3 to 5 for place, was second: Autumn Leaves third. Time-1.21 1-4. to the District Attorney and made a shall adjourn this case until tomorrow."

958 Second avenue.

Be Policemen.

the confession.

Sonner was to have been tried this fternoon on a charge of taking money from a man to put him on the police force and keeping the money, but inforth disastrous consequences to some one "higher up."

Disastrous for Some One.

to apprehend certain persons implicated

At the time Sonner was closeted in

the District-Attorrey's office William

housands of dollars over to Sonner that

he had obtained from men willing to

District Attorney's office and talked

When Sonner reached the court-house it was found that he had forsaken the attorneys who have been defending him thus far and had retained Champe S. Andrews, who is a close friend of District-Attorney Jerome. Mr. An. New York.... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 drews explaned that he took Sonner's Batteries-Jones and Bergen, Taylor

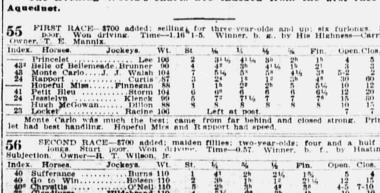
case because both are Elks.

Case Was Adjourned. Mr. Andrews went back to court and conferred with Assistant District-Attor- Phi adelphia. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5t. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 - 6 ney Kresel, after which the case was Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 Detroit adjourned by agreement until May 3. Then Sonner, his counsel and Mr. Kresel proceeded to the District-Attorney's of fice, where they remained for several hours. A detective guarded the door and nothing was given out concerning the proceedings, but Magistrate Om-men's information that Sonner had "squealed" confirms the general im-pression in the Criminal Courts Build-ing that he has made a complete con-fession.

ing that he has made a complete confession.

It developed that Sonner was taken into custody during the day by City Marshal William F. Coghlan, of the Tenth District, on a civil action prosecuted against 'im' in the Twelfth District Municipal Court by Louis Lorsch, for the conversion of \$29. The papers held by the City Marshal commit Sonner to the Ludlow Street Jali for fifteen days, It is said that Sonner suffered dispossession on the complaint of Lorsch, owing to the fact that he was absolutely penniless.





Tells Assistant District-Attor- 87 ney Kresel All About His Scheme of Swindling Would-

clean breast of the whole matter. At 60 SIXTH RACE \$600 added; maiden three-yearthe request of the District Attorney I. Johnson. Index. Horses. Wt. Jockeys. Wt.

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stead of a trial there were a lot of RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.

Batteries-Fraser and Doom; Wilhelm

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO. Game postponed on account of rain. ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURG.

Game postponed on account of wet NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. | W. L. P.C. | W.

ADOLPH MUDRO A SUICIDE. REID AND M'K

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ECCTON AT PHILADELPHIA. Brooklyn 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 4 Boston, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0- 2 on a wild pitch and Dubbs made third. New York ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Batterles-Gibson and Farrell; Henley and Schreck.

> 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0-- 5 Batteries-Pelty and Sudgen: Stoval and Wood.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON. Game postponed on account of rain.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND. Game postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

MED. Adolph Mudro, forty-three years old, committed swicide at his home, No. 428 East Fifty-ninth street, to-day by shooting himself through the right to-day by through the right tway Vice-Chancellor of the University. w new Board



Hanlon's Trolley-Dodgers Turn the Tables on McGraw's FIREMAN WAS KILLED. Defeating Them by 4 to 2.

Totals Score by Innings.

Open.Clos. Pl.

4-5 1 1-4
Browne, Stolen Bases—Sheckard.
2 2 1-2
4 8 8-5
6 12 3 Taylor, I. Wild Pitches—Taylor, I. Wild Pitches—Taylor, I. Wild Pitches—Taylor, I. Wild Pitches—Taylor, Iffty minutes.

POLO GROUNDS. April 26.—Oscar went through the window of the cap and landed on a please tender.

Jones was too much for the Giants to- those injured was the Rev. Mr. Kelly, a Methodist minister, of Asbury Park. day. The best they could do with his He has a scalp wound, and was taken to the Elizabeth City Hospital. fast shoots was five scattered hits. The score was Brooklyn 4, New York 2. Dummy Taylor pitched cleverly for with a pitched ball, and safe drives by Sheckard. Dobbs and Babb sent three fatal handicap with Jones working a

First Inning.

to centre for a base. Mertes gathered n Lumley's long drive and Strang took half the circuit on a welt to left and Strang scored. Sheckard came home Babb pushed one past Dahlen for a cushion and Dobbs tailied. Dahlen tagged Babb on a purlouning expedition. Dillion was a cinch on his grouner to McGann. THREE RUNS. members of the "Monk" Eastman gang. Lumley caught Browne's long drive white leaning over the parapet of the stripped to the waist and attended by white leaning over the parapet of the right-field bleachers. Dobbs took care of Devlin's lofty soarer, McGann worked his anatomy into a wayward shoot. Mertes's hot line drive landed on Umpire Emsile's arm and a few moments' recess was taken while the players massaged the injured member. H. McCorsaged in the motorious "Monk." When the third way was the proper in prison of the notorious "Monk." When the third way was the prize was the leadership of the prize was the leadership of the motorious "Monk." When the third way was a statement and both men

Second Inning.

M. McCormick was retired by Gilbert, Bergen met the same fate. Dahlen made a fine stop of Jones's hot one but could not get the ball to McGann in time Jones going to second. Dahlen erried Strang's high bounder in time. refried Strangs mgn bounder in time. NO RUNS.

Dahlen's welt started like a safe hit, but M. McCormick made a fast assist. Gilbert was the victim of Babb's strong right arm. Taylor's foul was met for Eillen. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Sheckard was easy on his grounder to Gilbert. Lundey bunted but Taylor cleverly tossed lim out. Dobbs was retired at first on a hit to McGann. etired at first on a hit to McGann. NO RUNS. Browne died on a hot rap to Jones.

ON PENNSYI VANIA

Washington Express Is Split in Two Just South of Elizabeth, N. J., the Long Branch Special Running Into It, and the Splintered Cars Quickly Catch Fire.

SEVERAL PASSENGERS INJURED AND ONE OF THE FIREMEN KILLED

The Long Branch Special's Engine Ploughed Its Way Into the Dining Car on the Washington Train-Elizabeth Fire Department Called to Stop Blaze in Burning Cars.

The through Washington Express, west bound on the Pennsylvania Railroad, split n two just south of Elzabeth late the afternoon and the deached section was run into by the Long Branch Special.

The dinig car on the Washington Express was telescoped, several pasengers were injured and the wreckage caught fire. The Elizabeth Fire Department was called to the scene

The engineer on the Long Branch train, who stuck to his post, was Team at the Polo Grounds, only slightly injured, but the fireman, who tried to save himself by jun was killed instantly by striking the iron girders of a bridge.

Composed entirely of heavy Pullman cars the Washington train broke in two on the grade just south of Elizabeth. The engineer realized this

he could reach it the Long Branch Special, following closely track, was unable to dodge the detached section of the Wash-The Long Branch engineer brought his train to a stop he saw the detached section backing toward hm. At the same moment the detached section, with the dining car on the rear, crashed into

CRASHED INTO DINING CAR. The engine's nose was poked into the centre of the dining car. Only a few passengers were dining at the time. Several negroes employed in the

The dning car caught fire immediately from the fire in the ranges of the kitchen. Several gasoline tanks exploded and the whole car was ablaze

Among the passengers of both trains there was a great panic to leave the cars. A call was sent immediately to the Elizabeth Fire Department or engines and an immediate response was made.

The tracks of the Pennsylvania road were blocked so that trains could ot pass in either direction. The name of the dead foreman is David Letts. When he jumped he

the local element, with the exception of and was hit hard. Taylor hit Strang with a planted bell. Taylor hit Strang EASTMAN LEADERSHIP

Strang got in the way of a wide one and took his base. Sheekard lined one Ctto Dennett and Morris Rothschild Have an Encounter with Bare Knuckles Before Two Thousand Spectators.

saged the injured member. H. McCor-mick perished on a rap to Strang. No RUNS. were bloodstained, Capt. McDermott, of the Fifth street police station, fol owed by Detectives Wasserman and Cahill, who in turn were followed by the reserves, fought their way through the dense crowd and grabbed the fighters and their atendants.

The greatest excitement prevailed hroughout the neighborhood and the captors and prisoners were followed to the station house by a riotous mob. The fight took place in the lot be-tyeen the houses Nos. 55 and 59 First street, between First and Second avenues. The ring was overlooked by the tall tenements fronting both Houston and First streets. The police found a regulation ring and all the attendant paraphernalla.

Senator Elisberg was given as authority for the statement, but could not be found. District Atto Jerome, when asked about it, and haven't received a wood of the statement.

pongers, time-keepers and resets, ought a desperate bare-knuckle fight ate to-day. The prize was the leadership of the prize CANFIELD BILL

nal Courts Building late to-day that rome Gambling bill allowing the Disderbilt and other prominent frequenters

as the big gamblers themselves.

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